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— Ron Fleischman

Friday's Open Meeting passes an amendment to the Students' Society Constitution making a referendum the sole means of changing the constitution, President H. Sonny Gordon presides.

Students' Society Open Meeting

Referendum amendment passes

by BAYLA SCHECTER
(SEC Reporter)

Changes in the Students' Society constitution in future will be brought about only by a two-thirds majority of a referendum; open meetings will be held only to discuss the proposed amendments and call for a referendum.

The open meeting of the Students' Society, with a close quorum on Friday passed these proposed amendments presented by William Fraiberg, BCL 2, Chairman of the Constitution Revisions Committee, with the added sub-amendment, proposed by Joe Oliver, BA 3 that the referendum be held within two weeks of its proposal.

Fraiberg gave various reasons for his proposed amendments. He said that three weeks notice of an open meeting would give anyone wanting to prepare an amendment sufficient time to do so as well as allowing time for discussion via the Daily. As well, this is an insurance that there will be at least two open meetings each term.

He further pointed out, that by allowing the vote of 150 at an open meeting to call for a referendum only, the strong-arm tactics of packed quorums which can block or pass a proposed amendment at will, will be prevented from occurring.

As well, Fraiberg pointed out, the time allotted to an open meeting is too short to discuss fully any proposed change. Most

students have lectures at two o'clock, and many students in the past, for example medical students, have been prevented from attending open meetings on issues they were most interested in because of lack of time and heavy schedules.

Margaret Singleton, BA 2, stated that she was in favour of joining the French universities in their march to Quebec to ask for free education. She stated that the Government should be made aware that all students want this change, and that by not marching, McGill is encouraging further deterioration of French-English relations.

Sonny Gordon, BCL 3, President of the Students' Society, pointed out that he had never been presented with a petition signed by 300 people to join such a march, and that McGill should not follow the French universities blindly to stay in their favour. More important, he pointed out, not all of the students in McGill are even in favour of the principle of free education.

David Dent, BA 3, President of the Young Communist League,

stated that in order to get any reply at all from the Government, you have to apply constant pressure.

Debaters take six trophies at Canadian-American tournament

ROCHESTER (Special) — Representatives of McGill captured six trophies in the seventh annual Canadian-American Debating Tournament held this past weekend.

The tournament, held at the Rochester Institute of Technology, was divided into two sections. The first, confining itself to the normal style of debating, considered the topic "Resolved: That modern education is diminishing the role of wisdom in man."

McGill entered four teams in this section: Two of these — Niven Charvet (BA 2) and Steve Simon (BA 1), and Michael Schleifer (BA 4) and David Brandes (BA 2) — upheld the affirmative.

The team of Schleifer and Brandes eventually won the trophy for being the best affirma-

tive team in the competition. However they were defeated in a public 'run-off' debate by a team from Sienna University and thus did not cop the trophy as best over-all team. Schleifer, in addition, was awarded a cup as being the best affirmative speaker.

The other two teams in this section were Ross Lambert (BA 3) and Ken Marchant (BA 2), and Victor Rabinovitch (BSc 1) and Henry Milner (BA 1), who debated the negative. Rabinovitch and Milner placed third in the negative group, thus earning a trophy.

Milner was also considered by judges to be the second-best negative speaker. In addition, Lambert and Rabinovitch placed fourth and fifth respectively as negative debaters.

The second section of the tournament consisted of a three-part parliamentary style debate. Here, Nick Russell (BA 4) captured top individual honours.

Unlike numerous American teams, the McGill debaters did not have a professional coach accompanying them, and the majority of the team members were novices.

The time is at hand head for the polls

Elections for Students' Society positions will take place today in all faculties.

Locations of polling booths for all students are as follows: Arts and Science: Arts Building Foyer — 9 am to 4 pm, Arts Building Common Room — 9 am to 4 pm, Physical Sciences Centre — 9 am to 4 pm; Engineering: MacDonald Engineering Building Lobby — 9 am to 4 pm, McConnell Engineering Building Lobby — 9 am to 4 pm; Architecture: McConnell Building Architects Lobby — 9 am to 4 pm; Divinity: Divinity Hall — 9 am to 1 pm; Music: Music Building — 9 am to 4 pm.

Institute of Education: Arts Common Room — 9 am to 4 pm; Physical and Occupational Therapy, Graduate Nurses, and Social Work: Davis House — 10 am to 1 pm, Wilson Hall — 9 am to 4 pm; Medicine: Medical Building Lobby — 2 pm to 5:30 pm; Dentistry: Medical Building Lobby — 11 am to 12 noon, Montreal General Hospital — 1 pm to 2 pm.

Law: Chancellor Day Hall Lobby — 9 am to 4 pm; Commerce: Arts Building Foyer — 9 am to 4 pm, Purvis Hall — 9 am to 11 am; Graduate Studies and Research: Pulp and Paper Institute — 9:30 am to 10:30 am, Eaton Research Laboratory — 10:30 am to 12 noon, Royal Victoria Hospital — 12 noon to 2 pm, Montreal General Hospital Research Laboratory — 2 pm to 3 pm, Islamic Institute — 3 pm to 4 pm.

In addition, Post-graduate students may vote at any other poll. All students are required to present student identity cards when they vote; they are advised as well to read the electoral by-laws contained in the Student Handbook. Choice of candidate is to be designated by an X only or the ballot will be invalid.

There will be no regular polls held in the Library School. An advance poll was held on Friday, February 28.

Sonny Gordon, President of the Students' Society urges all students to come out and vote. "It is essential for every student to vote no matter how he casts his ballot," he said. "The reasons for this are many and obvious, not the least of which is for the incoming executive to have a substantial mandate."

Candidates for President of the Students' Society are Joel Bell, Tim Brodhead, and Saeed Mirza; for Vice-President: Ronald Berger, Ed Boulter, Ian Crain and Robert Haack; President of ASUS: Marvin Goldberg, Jim Wright, and Simon Schwartz; President of CUS, Philip Barron and Gerry Luterma; President of EUS, Paul Lowe and Bela Nagy; President of the WAA, Daina Benedik, Joan Glashan, Glashan, Barbara Rowat and Carolyn Tincombe.

Jill McMurtry and David Flam have been acclaimed as President of the Women's Union and Chairman of the Students' Athletics Council respectively.

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virgin mastheads are hard to write, and the first paper, even if it's the next-to-last paper, is hard to put out, except with the help of experienced DOUG. contributions from vic jane anne wenda and (reluctantly) barry, even more of a Sunday atmosphere than usual after the bash, cassius is still de king, and so comes to an end the first effort of freshmanstaffer rookie news-desker BOF.

For those who care to vote!

The outcome of today's elections will determine the direction of the Students' Society for the coming year. From the executive of the smallest undergraduate body to the Presidency of the Society itself, the decisions of the electorate will have great significance.

1964-65 may prove to be the most important year in McGill's history. We will be faced with four pressing issues, in addition to the massive tasks which continue from year to year.

In order of their long range significance the issues are as follows. First we will have to renew and redouble our pressure on the provincial government for massive aid to universities and university students. With expenses rising all around us, the days when

students could survive on their summer earnings and universities could operate efficiently with the revenues from endowment funds and the tuition fees collected, are long past. Higher education, the most important natural resource in any modern society, must be given the same type of support that has usually been reserved for iron mines and new roads. The President of the Students' Society must lead us in this fight.

The second priority item will be the study and ratification of the acceptable parts of our new Constitution. If it contains all the changes which are needed it will require intensive objective analysis. Here again the burden will rest very heavily on the shoulders of the new President.

Item three will be our relations with the French universities of Quebec. This past year has seen an increase in communications and

co-operation. This path should be vigorously pursued. Nevertheless, we must proceed with caution. If at any time the English citizens in this province forget that they too have rights, that they need not blindly acquiesce to every demand of the French, their future will be grim indeed. The next President of the Students' Society must be prepared to spend long hours in negotiations, always seeking a viable compromise, always defending what is ours.

Though the move to our new Union stands in fourth position in this hierarchy, it is by no means unimportant. The battle to get it built has been won. What is now required is a carefully constructed plan of the move itself and the efficient operation of the building once it is placed in our hands. Thankfully those who will take charge of the building will have most of the summer to become accustomed to it. Nevertheless if the transition is to be successful, the President and Vice President of the Students' Society will have to be superior administrators.

Add to all this the regular operations of the Society, and the challenge takes on enormous proportions. Add as well the amount of money and the long term implications of what is done next year and the election of capable people becomes a necessity. We urge EVERY student on this university to bring honest objectivity to an analysis of the candidates and then to act. Your vote has seldom been as important as it is today.

LETTERS

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Defender of Redpath Library

Sir:

One hears and reads about the complaints McGill students have to make concerning the regulations at the Redpath Library. Let me offer two comments in defence of the librarians' rules.

This winter alone I have had stolen from me in the Library cloak room a raincoat and a pair of rubbers and a pair of over-shoes. If the McGill family includes, as it seems to do, a certain number of petty thieves, who can blame the librarians for taking precautions to guard irreplaceable and valuable books?

Moreover, if McGill students find the regulations too onerous, let them consider what happened when the new library at Carleton University was opened. The honour system reigned supreme. Everyone from freshmen upwards could use the stacks. There were no permits, no briefcase inscriptions; there was not even a charge-out desk. Students simply scribbled their names on the book cards, dropped them in a slot, and took out whatever they pleased. The result of a few years trial was to disclose book thefts of unendurable proportions, and old-fashioned regulations had to be imposed.

Students may grumble because the rules are tight. They would grumble a good deal more when they found the particular books they needed unavailable because loose administration had permitted their theft by the selfish and the conscienceless. I have had some experience of institutions like this, and I know what an exacting and worrisome job librarians have. At all levels the McGill librarians are conscientious, and the rules they impose are sane and necessary.

D.J. Wurtele, Ph.D. 2

CUSO — a worthy undertaking

Dear Sir:

Now and again one hears and reads about the need for teachers and other kinds of personnel among the developing nations of the world today. Such facts most of us are quite well aware of, but very often there does not seem to be any sort of follow-up in reacting to the situation. This very probably is due to student unawareness (not due to any fault of their own) that there do exist various programmes of action which either are in operation already or maybe realized in the future if sufficient student support is aroused. One such student activity which helps provide aid to our fellow students in less happy circumstances than ourselves is, of course, WUS. Another, less wellknown, is CUSO — Canadian University Service Overseas, very recently founded at universities across the country, which helps to place graduating students and graduates in various capacities in those countries which desire personnel.

Several weeks ago, Dr. Gutkind, a Professor of Anthropology here at McGill, with much African experience, noted in a letter to the *Daily* the great need which the Rhodesias have for assistance in the field of education. Here at McGill there is just such an opportunity available to contribute through such organizations as CUSO, and it is to be hoped that students, having been made aware of their existence at least, will take further steps of action to what they are likely to find as a rewarding experience.

M. J. Blincow

Protests treatment of Mont Habitant

It is indeed a shame that the Carnival spirit should be spoiled by the treatment of the McGill students by the Mont Habitant staff last Friday. After giving them the most business they have had on a given day this winter, we were subjected to the most insulting abuse. These remarks

refer specifically to the pro-shop where many of us were renting equipment for the day. As well as giving us poor equipment, e.g. harnesses which could not be adjusted, boots without laces etc., they frequently swore at us, both the girls and the boys, and treated us as if they would have been much happier without us.

As one of us was giving in a pair of skis, wishing to be helpful, he asked where they should be placed and the person in charge shouted to go place it somewhere else or words to that effect which cannot be printed here. This, unfortunately, was not an isolated incident.

Is this the type of reception we at McGill should expect? If they did not want that many people at Mont Habitant the management should not have accepted the responsibility. Since they did, it would seem reasonable that they hire staff who act in a respectable manner.

After paying \$1.50 for the tow, \$3.00 for a skiing outfit, and outrageous prices for terrible food, stale cigarettes etc., the students should expect some ordinary common decencies from the employees at Mont Habitant (pro-shop). We were disgusted at the type of treatment we, as well as others, received there.

We would suggest that in the future the Carnival Committee would select a place that would be more friendly and have better facilities than Mont Habitant.

We regret that it has been necessary to bring this to your attention and perhaps next year this situation will be alleviated.

Howard Mayers, B.Sc. III
Avery Gillick, B.Sc. II

English pacifism deplorable

Dear Sir:

We were most interested to read the article in Friday's *Daily* concerning the separatist movement in Quebec. At the same time however it was distressing in that it typified the pacifist attitude towards this movement. Fellow Canadians, have you not had enough?

For over two years now, we have been subjected to all forms

of separatist activity on the part of the french speaking Canadians, and what have we done? Nothing, is the answer. ... nothing that is except to sympathize with this largely fanatical minority group. We have watched people being killed by the F.L.Q., we have watched another group, the so called A.L.Q., steal weapons and ammunition from our armories. In most other countries this type of subversive activity would be wiped out, in order to protect the nation's very existence. But oh no, in Canada we seem to be too timid to stand up for what we know is right. The men who are involved in these incidences, are not being treated as traitors, but as common criminals. Must we continue to merely act as the defender? Is it not time that we began to oppose this movement in an aggressive rather than a defensive matter?

What brings these feelings to light at this particular moment is the decision of Laval University students to endorse the suggestion that the Queen should not visit Quebec City in October of this year. Whether you be a royalist or not we are sure that you will agree that this action is wholly irresponsible and uncalled for. How these so called educated citizens and likely political leaders of the future can open their eyes with such a statement is beyond comprehension. The Webster Dictionary defines "Treason" as "a violation of the allegiance owed to ones sovereign or state." In our opinion this statement represents just such a violation.

Students of McGill, and in particular the Students' Executive Council, we appeal to you, can we just sit back and take this or shall we retaliate? Do you really want to be governed or overthrown by such people?

Sam Aberman

Neil Baird

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Seconds idea of longer year

Sirs:

Tuesday's issue of the *Daily* carried an important message in the Editorial Column.

Any student interested in approaching his work at university in a conscientious manner not only has to resign himself to a life practically devoid of non-academic activities, he must also resign himself to a limited type of study that keeps him strictly on the work he has been assigned. This type of program probably dampens intellectual enthusiasm faster than any other.

At a recent panel discussion a faculty member stated that students had enough assigned study to keep them busy from morn 'till night. He is right. Of course very few students are going to subject themselves to such a one-sided life. The result? Most students don't get nearly as much out of their course as they could, those that persevere are discouraged because there just is not enough time available for relaxed study where at least part of their reading can be guided by enthusiasm and interest in a particular aspect of a subject, and the overall academic level is necessarily lowered.

A longer academic calendar would leave less time to earn money in the summer, but if this necessitates borrowing it is well to remember that wages tend to be much higher after graduation than those that can be earned at summer jobs.

If McGill could ever be accused of intellectual apathy, I suggest that a longer academic year is the best antidote.

D.M. Farmer

Protests federal loan scheme

Dear Sir:

I would like to answer a letter printed in the *Daily* of Wednesday February 26th. In their letter Messrs. Cytrynbaum, Flavell, and Miller expressed the opinion that the offer of federal aid to the provinces for education was not anticonstitutional.

I agree with these gentlemen on that matter but what we are concerned with here is the principle behind the acceptance of these proposed loans.

The situation in Québec today requires that the provincial gov- (Continued on page 7)

Today

Meetings

MODERN DANCE CLUB: Meeting at 7:30 pm, RVC Gym.

NEWMAN CENTER: Eucharist celebrated, 1:05 pm and 1:15 pm. Father Michaelides, who spoke at the club on Tielhard de Chardin, will be guest preacher for the next two weeks.

UCSF: Weekly meeting, 1 pm, United Theological College, 3508 University, with Dr. D. D. Evans giving a follow up of last week's discussion of the practice of prayer. Skating party to follow at the Winter Stadium, 8 pm. Refreshments will be served afterwards.

CIC: Dr. C. A. Winkler, who toured the Soviet Union several years ago, will give his "Impressions of Russian Science", 1 pm, Room 104, Chemistry Building.

LIBERAL CLUB: Nominations for the 1964-65 executive, 1 pm, Club Room.

Announcements

YCL — SCM DISCUSSION CANCELLED

The discussion, "The Role of the Church in the State", which was to have taken place between the Young Communist League and the Student Christian Movement on Friday, March 6, has been cancelled.

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ZENO SANTIAGO TO SPEAK LATIN AMERICAN SOCIETY TO LISTEN

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The Society expects to continue the series through March and into September and October, and plans to bring further well-qualified speakers to "provoke intelligent interest about the realities of Latin America."

SOIREE THEATRALE DU CERCLE FRANÇAIS

Le Cercle Français organise une autre soirée théâtrale pour vendredi, le 6 mars, où le théâtre du Rideau Vert présentera "La Guerre de Troie n'aura pas lieu", de Jean Giraudoux.

Tous ceux qui veulent se procurer des billets (\$1.00 chaque) doivent se présenter à Peterson Hall, lundi et mercredi, entre midi et 2 heures.



Student refused SEC permission for Quebec march

At a short SEC meeting immediately following the Open Meeting Friday, the Students' Executive Council passed a resolution refusing to grant David Dent permission to march on Quebec in the name of McGill.

The Students' Society constitution, Article 7 of the section entitled "Regulations of the University Regarding Student Activities" explicitly states that: students may parade off campus only if they have previously obtained the express permission of the Students' Executive Council, in addition to whatever permission may be required by the regulations and laws of the City.

The SEC is not in favour of such a march at the present time. McGill students wishing to march may do so, but each can represent only himself. They cannot march collectively, either as a group of 'McGill students' or as a campus organization.

Briton, Montrealers imprisoned in Georgia

The arrest and detention of members of the Quebec-to-Guantanamo March has aroused protest in England as well as here.

Members of England's Committee of 100 staged a demonstration outside the United States Embassy a week ago Saturday, protesting the arrest and alleged brutality against one of their members by the police in Albany, Georgia.

The Committee claims John Papworth, a Briton, is one of 23 persons who have been arrested as a result of the march, and has twice been assaulted by the local police force. Albany police have denied the charge of assault.

Mary Suzuki, 26, of Montreal, has vowed to continue her hunger strike in the Albany jail where she has been detained as a result of participation in the march. She has so far lost over 19 pounds.

Two other Canadians have also been arrested as a result of the march. They are Peter Light, 20, of Montreal, and Michael Newman, 19, of Vancouver.

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Walter Stewart Room to become brothel

There is no balcony in "The Balcony". At least none is shown in the play as the Players' Club is presenting it, Wednesday through Saturday nights at 8:30 pm in the Walter M. Stewart Room.

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Madam Irma's visitors come to her establishment seeking a solace they are unable to find in the world outside; the illusion of happiness which comes from enacting the roles in which they have always imagined them-

selves. Some become judges and bishops, another a general — and one man, the chief of police, will not be satisfied until one of the many who come to the brothel demands to impersonate him.

How this finally does happen and what happens when it does, form the dénouement of the play. At the end, the audience is sent home with the assurance that outside the brothel 'everything is even false than here'.

The play's director, Michael Kullmann, is a lecturer in the Philosophy Department.

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COMMITTEE FOR THE CANDIDATE



SUE EDMONDS

We, the committee for the candidate feel that Susan Edmonds is especially qualified to fill the position of Secretary of the Women's Union. A scholarship student, Susan has held the positions of Secretary of the Women's Athletic Association and third year representative on the Arts and Science Undergraduate Society for the past year. She has also participated in many activities during her three years at McGill including Red Feather Campaign, Winter Carnival Committee, Blood Drive, Progressive Conservative Club, Model Parliament, and High School Visiting Program. Because of her experience and qualifications we are confident that Susan Edmonds can do the best job possible.

COMMITTEE FOR THE CANDIDATE



CHERYL HYDE-CLARK

We, the committee for the candidate, nominate Cheryl Hyde-Clark for the position of Secretary of the Women's Union. A second year arts student, Cheryl has participated in many activities on campus, including the Blood Drive, Campus Chest, Treasure Van, and Carnival. She is also editor of the MCF News. She is familiar with the type of job as she works part time as a secretary several days a week. We feel Cheryl has the enthusiasm and the experience in both the Women's Union and in secretarial work to deserve your vote for this position.

COMMITTEE FOR THE CANDIDATE



LINDA ROBINSON

Linda Robinson, a second year Honours English student is especially suited to hold the position of Secretary of the Women's Union. While at McGill, Linda has shown her keen interest in campus activities by participating in Red Feather, Blood Drive, and Combined Charities. As well Linda did publicity for the W.A.A. and worked on sales committees for Carnival and Treasure Van. We know that if she is elected Linda will serve the Women's Union conscientiously and enthusiastically.

COMMITTEE FOR THE CANDIDATE



LINDSAY SCOTT

Lindsay Scott is in BSc. II. She came to McGill from The Study where in her final year she was elected Head Girl. In two years at McGill she has been associated with many campus activities including McGill Open House, Carnival publicity, Campus Chest canvassing and Choral Society. She was a Big Sister and a hostess at the Freshette Reception last fall and is Ass't Women's Fraternity Editor of 'Old McGill '64'. Recently she chaired in the Carnival Intercollegiate Debates. Lindsay has had the experience in many fields which gives her a wide background for participation in campus administration.

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PAUL LOWE

PENSKECH

We believe that Paul is particularly suited for the Presidency of the E.U.S. because of his repeated support of Engineering activities during the past year. Having just served as 2nd Vice-President of the E.U.S., he is in a position to know how much work is demanded of the President, and by accepting this nomination has once again demonstrated his willingness to devote his time to the Engineers. Paul, who is in Civil 4, is presently Secretary of the Phi Epsilon Alpha Honour Society and a member of the Scarlet Key.

If elected, Paul would: (1) Unconditionally back the C.P.E.Q. representatives and their stand taken on the unionization of Engineers; (2) Try to persuade the University not to discontinue the use of the vending machines; (3) Continue with decreased expenditures to replenish the Iron Ring Room Building Fund; (4) Extend the Engineering Freshman Orientation Program; (5) Update the E.U.S. Constitution.

COMMITTEE FOR THE CANDIDATE



BELA NAGY

After graduation from Cardinal Newman High School with honours, Bela was awarded a University Entrance Scholarship and admitted to second year Engineering. He readily oriented himself and took part in extra-curricular activities. While in third year, he was elected Second Vice-President of the Electrical Club. He was also Co-chairman of the E.U.S. Social Committee, member of Student-Faculty Relations Committee.

If elected Bela proposes to: (1) Increase financial assistance to the L.Y.C.; (2) Reorganize the entertainment of Carnival and Engineering Princesses by the E.U.S.; (3) Tighten supervision of the Common and Locker room facilities; (4) Promote better understanding between all years and departments of Engineering in an effort to revive the dying spirit of engineers.

We, the committee for Bela, think that he is the best suited for the position.

COMMITTEE FOR THE CANDIDATE

5th Member-at-large

WOMEN'S UNION



BARBARA CAMERON

Barbara Cameron, who is running for Fifth Member-at-large of the Women's Union, has proved herself capable in many campus activities. She participated enthusiastically in the Red Feather Drive and the Blood Drive. Barbara has had considerable experience in debating and public speaking and recently took part in McGill's High School Visiting Program. Last fall she helped out with the majorettes. She has aided in the Women's Union Activities of Shoe Shine Day and the Book Exchange. It is for these reasons that we feel Barbara Cameron would be excellent for the position which she seeks.

COMMITTEE FOR THE CANDIDATE



HELEN MEGAN

A third year Science student in Chemistry, Helen came to McGill on a McConnell Scholarship after having placed fourth in the Province at matriculation. During her high school days she belonged to three clubs, took part in student productions and still found time to be founding editor of the school newspaper and class treasurer.

At McGill she has served Red Feather, the Blood Drive and Combined Charities, and has recently been elected Treasurer of her fraternity. On the basis of her past record of strong leadership and dependability, we feel that Helen is just the person for this job.

COMMITTEE FOR THE CANDIDATE

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GAIL MORRELL

We, the Committee for the Candidate, Gail Morrell, believe that she is well qualified to hold the office of Fifth Member-at-large of the Women's Union. During her three years at McGill, Gail has actively participated on sales committees for Winter Carnival, Plumber's Ball, and Treasure Van; Blood Drive, Red Feather, and McGill Conference on World Affairs. Gail also played intramural volleyball and hockey. Whatever Gail undertakes, she does efficiently and enthusiastically; we know that she will do her best to promote the interests of the Women's Union.

COMMITTEE FOR THE CANDIDATE



SUE PETERS

Sue's qualifications for 5th Member-at-large include a varied background of activities, not the least of which was acting as Women's Union 14th Member-at-large last year. Her experience also stems from being Chairman of the Book Exchange, Redmen Majorette, and Secretary of the Film Society. Other endeavours include the Red and White Revue, Campus Chest, and Red Feather, all performed while maintaining consistently high marks. A third year Science student in Psychology, Sue's past record shows that she definitely has the experience and ability necessary for the position of 5th Member-at-large.

COMMITTEE FOR THE CANDIDATE

President, Students' Society



JOEL BELL

PLATFORM

Students of McGill need to be informed of the issues confronting their elected representatives and to participate in the decisions. This is vital now particularly at a time of rapid university expansion where student autonomy might otherwise be threatened. I propose: (1) Freshman Conference to inform newcomers to McGill; (2) Semi-monthly Presidential Report in the Daily, informing students before vital decisions are made; (3) Frequent visits by the President to various organizations as he does during the campaign; (4) Enforced reports by SEC representatives to their classes; (5) Faculty autonomy for logical decentralization; (6) Activities Board to spread the benefits of participation rather than observation.

Externally, McGill should increase contact with French-Canadian universities in areas of specific mutual contact, while not sacrificing our present position with other Canadian universities.

PENSKECH

Experience qualifies our candidate. Six years of active participation in McGill Students Society activities involving the following executive positions:

AIESEC, Vice-President; Debating Union, Intercollegiate Debating Chairman, Gold A Debater; Winter Carnival; ASUS, Executive and Inter-faculty debating; Freshman Reception, executive; McGill Law Journal, Junior Editor; Scarlet Key Honour Society; McGill Conference on World Affairs (MCWA), Chairman 1963. To this is added business experience as a consulting economist and research analyst.

Academically, a graduate of McGill in Honours Economics and Political Science, currently in second year Law, Joel has executive experience and maturity, as well as his bilingualism, which make him the only man able to represent McGill in negotiating with both administration and government.

COMMITTEE FOR THE CANDIDATE



TIM BRODHEAD

PLATFORM

(1) Efforts to bridge the gap between student government and students, through creation of an advisory committee comprising the presidents of undergraduate societies plus representatives of the residences, to inform the President of the wishes and needs of these particular student groups.

(2) Increased liaison with the Administration to find solutions to pressing student problems, eg. inadequate facilities in Redpath Library, unheeded complaints regarding Residence, etc.

(3) Steps to prevent either isolation from our fellow French-speaking students, or an erosion of our own rights as a minority group in this Province; I advocate increased collaboration with other Quebec universities at all levels, eg. pressure on the Provincial Government to lower the cost of higher education, etc.

PENSKECH

The President represents the students of McGill to the Provincial Government, French-Canadian student leaders, the Quebec community, and the University Administration.

Tim Brodhead has proven his administrative capabilities as Chairman — University Model United Nations and of Public Events of the Debating Union; through his work on the New Union Committee he is uniquely equipped to ensure its efficient future use.

He has worked extensively with French-Canadian student leaders: as McGill's head delegate to Laval's Conference on 'Les Nouveaux Québécois', on the Consultative Committee on Student bursaries, and as the sole English-speaking member of the Union Générale des Etudiants de Québec.

As both an experienced administrator and a respected spokesman for McGill students, Tim Brodhead is deserving of your wholehearted support.

COMMITTEE FOR THE CANDIDATE



SAEED MIRZA

PLATFORM

If elected, it is my fervent hope to dedicate myself to McGill's Student Community and serve it to the best of my ability. Foremost in my mind in this regard are: (1) Elimination of student apathy through: proper provisions in revised constitution and encouragement through undergraduate societies to increase student participation in activities, proper co-ordination of campus activities, bridging the gap between SEC and students; (2) Continuation and co-ordination of efforts of the ISA and other groups towards building better relations with French Canadian students; (3) Continuation of the efforts towards establishment of an International House near McGill University; (4) Revival of the editorial board to establish an independent and impartial Daily; (5) Reorganization and strengthening of the existing autonomous Inter-Residence Council for improving social and living conditions in the residences; (6) Promotion of relations between PGSS and Students' Society and continuation of efforts towards establishing a PGSS House.

PENSKECH

Saeed Mirza, B. Eng. (Karachi), M. Eng. (McGill), 3rd year PhD student with numerous administrative experience is well equipped to be an ideal President. His ability and capacity to serve you is amply demonstrated through his varied interests.

President, ISA, SEC Representative, Chief Returning Officer, Chairman Asia Week, Scarlet Key, Editorial Board Daily, Awards Committee, Awards Probe Committee, Campus Chest Committee, Chairman, Social and Education Committee, Most Valuable Student Award (ISA), SEC Gold Award, B.Eng. Gold Medal, Commonwealth Scholar, NRC Scholar, University Scholar, University Cricket Colours, KRT Fraternity, Pakistan All Star Cricket Team, Quebec Provincial Cricket Team.

Let us leave the student's welfare in the competent hands of "Experience".

COMMITTEE FOR THE CANDIDATE

Vice-President

STUDENTS' SOCIETY



RONALD BERGER

PLATFORM

The coming year will be one of preparation for transition to the new Union. If elected, I will do my utmost to make it a year of revision as well. I propose to initiate policies which will give the student body a greater influence in decision-making and greater opportunities to take an active role in all student organizations: (1) Publication of SEC agenda prior to meetings for student discussion; (2) Establishment of an activities orientation programme prior to activities night; (3) Generally, to bring the Students' Society back to the students.

PENSKECH

We feel that Ron's demonstrated abilities merit your support. One rarely finds the degree of extensive participation and experience in student affairs that the following record reveals:

Executive, Scarlet Key Honour Society, Felt Key Award; Vice-President, Debating Union; Vice-President, Sociology Society; Gold A Intercollegiate Debater, Co-Winner Whittan Trophy; Honours, Sociology-Anthropology; Winter Carnival Committee, '61-62; M.C.W.A., '61; Chairman Navice Training '63; Model Parliament, '63-64; Chairman Public Debates '62-63.

On the basis of his character, record, extensive administrative and executive experience and sound practical knowledge of student and Union affairs, we strongly recommend Ronald Berger for Vice-President of the Students' Society and President of the Union.

COMMITTEE FOR THE CANDIDATE



ED BOULTER

PLATFORM

(1) Close coordination between Union Executive and New Union Committee, insuring maximum benefit from the new Union; (2) A committee under the Vice-President for direct communication of Residence problems to the University; (3) Recommendation Old Union as PGSS home; (4) Attention to and explanation of SEC budget expenditures through reports published in the Daily.

PENSKECH

During the past year Ed Boulter was Chairman of the Union Board of Managers. This has given him ideal preparation for the position of Vice-President. It involved active executive participation in the day-to-day functioning of the Union as well as a general knowledge of all phases of Students' Society activity. The fine job he did is a recommendation of his ability to accept responsibility. In addition, he participated in the Red and White Revue crew this year; in other years he assisted with the Winter Carnival Revue, Red Feather and Camera Club Executive.

Presently on the New Union Committee his work has given him insight into the problems of the new University Centre. We feel that this executive experience in all areas of Students' Society affairs, and thorough knowledge of the proposed transition make Ed undeniably the most qualified candidate.

COMMITTEE FOR THE CANDIDATE

President, A.S.U.S.



MARVIN GOLDBERG

PLATFORM

Marvin pledges himself to fight student apathy. The platform he presents has been thought out carefully, deliberately and discussed thoroughly with the various committee and society chairmen. The promises Marvin makes are not sugar coated generalities, they are constructive concrete programs he hopes will develop into traditional ASUS activities: (1) A Carnival Sleigh Ride for needy children — A unique ASUS contribution such as this, to Carnival would foster unity, cohesion and spirit; (2) A "Big Frater" program for ASUS Freshman; (3) The Clarion will be printed once a month in a page bought from the Daily; (4) Remarks on the Constitution; (5) Larger Bursary Allocations.

PENSKECH

An Honours Political Science-Sociology student, Mary has been most active on campus, gaining much experience in the process. Most students know him as the Daily's "Raving Campus-Survivor". He has worked on Travel Week as Vice Chairman; on the Education Committee, M.C.W.A., and Model Parliament.

COMMITTEE FOR THE CANDIDATE



SIMON SCHWARTZ

PLATFORM

(1) use ASUS funds to serve ASUS students, rather than distribute them to other faculties; (2) re-adapt the ASUS newspaper to better serve our needs; (3) get-acquainted programmes for out-of-town students; (4) an annual dance and crowning of an ASUS queen; (5) free movies; (6) ski trip; (7) publication of the budget; (8) free tutorial service for students who can show need.

PENSKECH

Simon, an Honours Economics and Political Science student, is well known about campus for his interests in many activities. He has participated on the Blood Drive, Combined Charities, Model Parliament, McGill debating teams, and is a member of several clubs. His acquaintance with the problems of student government, plus those of balancing budgets, are definite proof of his competence and experience. We feel that Simon has exhibited the determination, imagination, and desire for action necessary to head our Executive towards the giving of more to all ASUS students.

COMMITTEE FOR THE CANDIDATE



JIM WRIGHT

PLATFORM

(1) A new constitution for A.S.U.S.; (2) Continuance of the new programmes started this year by A.S.U.S.; (3) Closer relations between the SEC and the A.S.U.S. executive; (4) Co-operation with the Faculty of Arts and Science for an improved system whereby students may obtain advice on courses before registration.

PENSKECH

During his three years at McGill Jim has worked on the executives of various campus organizations. This year he served as 2nd Vice-President of A.S.U.S. He was Director of Publicity for the McGill Campus Chest, and worked as a captain on the Red Feather Blitz.

Only a member of the A.S.U.S. executive can have any idea of the complexity of the problems facing it, and thus be prepared for the job of President. It is because of his qualifications that we feel that Jim Wright is the best prepared candidate for the position of President of A.S.U.S.

COMMITTEE FOR THE CANDIDATE



IAN CRAIN

PLATFORM

The candidate proposes a platform of construction reform with the intention of improving the machinery of the Student's Society. He feels there is a great necessity for a study to determine how the New Union may be used to the best advantage of the entire student body. He also proposes constitutional amendments that will bring about a closer relationship between the Students Executive Council and every member of the Students' Society.

PENSKECH

A graduate with honours of Montreal West High, the candidate has spent his three years at McGill, contributing to the extra-curricular activities of the student body, at the same time maintaining a joint honours course in Geology and Physics. He holds a University Scholarship, Logan Geology Scholarship and the R.P.W. Graham Scholarship and medal. He was one of the founders of the McGill Curling Club and, as President of the club, has been responsible for its growth into one of the most active organizations on campus.

COMMITTEE FOR THE CANDIDATE



ROBERT HAACK

PLATFORM

If elected, I will: (1) ensure smooth operation of the present Union until such time as construction of the new one is completed; (2) conduct negotiations with the University authorities regarding the administrative control of the new Union; (3) create an Activities Council composed of representatives from all clubs and societies, in order to co-ordinate the numerous programmes on campus; (4) re-organize the Board of Managers to form a more efficient controlling body for the Union; (5) do my utmost to prepare the Union organization and the Students' Society for the move into the new Student Centre.

PENSKECH

Bob, a 3rd year Electrical Engineer, is a member of the Phi Epsilon Alpha Honour Society. He is presently on the Union Board of Managers (Security), and was one of the Engineering SEC representatives last year. He was a member of the EUS Executive, and has worked on the McGill Technical Staff for two years. Bob has also been active on Freshman Reception, Blood Drive and Combined Charities, and has worked on last year's Red & White Revue.

In view of Bob's varied executive and administrative experience, we are proud to recommend him for the position of Vice-President of the Students' Society.

COMMITTEE FOR THE CANDIDATE

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W.A.A.

PRESIDENT



DAINA BENEDIK

PLATFORM

The greatest obstacle in the relationship between the W.A.A. and women students at McGill is lack of communications. I believe that: (1) Every woman student must be made aware that the recreational and competitive sports councils exist for their benefit and that no experience is necessary to take part in any sports; (2) In order to familiarize everyone with the sport events communications must be set up with (a) the McGill Daily (b) posters (c) handbills (d) letters and (e) a telephone committee; (3) Also, a better understanding must be reached with the Board of Governors regarding use of the Winter Stadium. At present, the McGill Students have very limited use of the ice rink because it's monopolized by outside clubs.

PENSKECH

Our candidate has the following experiences which we believe are essential for a competent President of the W.A.A.: (1) Executive ability: President of the Swimming Club, Radio & T.V. Publicity for Blood Drive, President of Panhellenic Council; (2) Public Speaking: Women's Debating, High School visiting program; (3) Experience within the W.A.A. organization: Member of Competitive Sports Council; (4) Ability in many sports: Daina played interschool basketball, Volleyball and Badminton. Intramurally she participated in Swimming, Diving, Volleyball and Ice Hockey.

COMMITTEE FOR THE CANDIDATE



JOAN GLASHAN

Joan Glashan is a second year Dentistry student. She was admitted into the Faculty of Dentistry after completing second year Science. During her four years at McGill, Joan has shown her enthusiasm and interest in women's athletics by participating in intercollegiate hockey ('60-'64); intercity hockey ('60-'64); intercity soccer ('62-'64); carnival figure skating ('60-'64); intramural hockey, squash and riflery.

She has been President of the Hockey Club, captain and manager of the Hockey team and sports representative for the Faculties of Medicine and Dentistry. For her work on the W.A.A. she was awarded a council crest.

In addition to her athletics, Joan is Secretary-Treasurer of her class, vice-president of the Women's Medical Undergraduates' Society and a member of the Redwing Honour Society.

We feel that Joan's experience and enthusiasm make her an excellent candidate for President of the Women's Athletic Association.

COMMITTEE FOR THE CANDIDATE

President, C.U.S.



PHILIP BARRON

PLATFORM

With the rapid expansion currently underway at McGill, the Undergraduate Societies must present a united front to aid in the problems which will arise. To this end I propose the reactivation of the dormant President's Committee, made up of the Undergraduate Societies' Presidents.

We must also obtain a more equitable fee-sharing arrangement with the SEC. Statutory Grants have not been forgotten, and I would propose an increase from the current \$1 per student.

I promise a sister-survey to complement that on the over-all Commerce Course, this time to deal with each individual subject, and designed to delve deeper into the heart of the problems.

PENSKECH

Phil has devoted most of his time in the last three years to the RCAF Reserve, his "means" while at University. He has worked on the Annual, and is currently responsible for the correlation and report of the results of the Commerce Survey.

COMMITTEE FOR THE CANDIDATE



GERRY LUTERMAN

PLATFORM

(1) Extension of Freshman Reception Reception Committee to aid out-of-town students; (2) continuation of improvements to the Balance Sheet; (3) increased number of social activities; (4) increased sports participation with an athletic representative to each year; (5) revival of brewery and stock exchange tours; (6) broadening of Tutorial Service for first and second year students; (7) closing dinner for final year students; (8) agency to aid students find summer employment in connection with C.A. Society.

This is fully plausible and stems from Gerry's long experience on C.U.S. To continue working for that society, he needs your support.

PENSKECH

Gerry is a third year honours economics-accountancy student who has taken an active part in a wide range of Commerce activities.

Experience: Vice-President, C.U.S.; Sports Editor, Balance Sheet; member, Freshman Reception Committee inter-collegiate novice debater; head, Commerce Tutorial Service; McGill Indian football; inter-faculty football.

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BARBARA ROWAT

PLATFORM

In asking your support in the election for President of the Women's Athletic Association, I propose the following: (1) Because of the abolition of the Compulsory Freshmen Physical Education Programme, it will be necessary to promote considerable interest in the intramural and recreational programme. This early activity in intramural sports is necessary to encourage later interest in competitive sports; (2) Greatly increased publicity of athletic events, particularly in the McGill Daily, through a closer cooperation between the W.A.A. and communication media.

PENSKECH

Barbara Rowat has always maintained a keen interest in athletics, both through participation and administration. At Trafalgar School she was games captain, Sports Editor of the Annual, and graduating class president. At McGill, Barb has been very active in the W.A.A. Her record city and intercollegiate hockey for four years, and member of Competitive Sports Council. In includes intramural hockey and basketball; inter-addition, she has worked on Blood Drive and Freshman Reception, and in 1963 was chairman of the Queen's Tea. This fall she was Women's Chairman of the Red Feather Drive at McGill.

We feel that Barb's consistent record, and her spirit of participation and active interest in athletics merit your support as President of the W.A.A.

COMMITTEE FOR THE CANDIDATE

CAROLYN TINCOMBE

We, the committee for the candidate, feel that Carolyn Tincombe, a third year science student majoring in geology, is well qualified for the position of W.A.A. President with her wide executive experience in campus clubs and in the W.A.A.

(1) Red Wing Honour Society; (2) Secretary Recreational Activities Council of W.A.A.; (3) President of Figure Skating Club; (4) Director and Choreographer of the Winter Carnival Ice Show; (5) Winter Carnival Thursday Night Committee Executive; (6) Vice-President Franklin Society; also past president and former secretary of the Society; (7) Treasurer of Monteregian Geology Club, and past social chairman; (8) former Director of the Props Committee of the Watershow; (9) former Vice-chairman Women's Union Book Exchange.

With your support, she will serve you to the best of her ability putting special emphasis on: (1) Increased publicity of the W.A.A. organization and its various clubs through the Daily and printed circulars; (2) greater participation in athletic activities on a recreational basis as well as competitively; (3) establishing better liaison between the W.A.A. and the women student body.

We feel that Carolyn's past experience in executive capacities in student organizations, her leadership abilities, and enthusiastic interest in athletics, merit her support as W.A.A. President.

COMMITTEE FOR THE CANDIDATE

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Bring Forth the Cowards

BRING FORTH THE COWARDS, by Pierre Coupey, McGill Poetry Series, No. 7, ed. by Louis Dudek, with drawings and cover design by the author. For sale in the Bookstore — \$1.50.

It is not good criticizing students' poetry in terms of impossible standards and we should be lenient about such almost amiable weaknesses as overblown youthful enthusiasm coming from natural high spirits and lack of experience in the world. However, when youth parades pseudo-experience, without the least suspicion it may not have seen everything, and along with it cliché-ridden despair, then it is time to complain with no holds barred. The young are no longer being themselves but usurping the vices of old age. Such must be the protest against the poetry of Pierre Coupey, as it must against almost all the established poets around the campus at the present time.

The point of view in *Bring Forth the Cowards* is in fact pitifully predictable. Sex is the one value, with the bodies scattered through the pages absolutely interchangeable. Religion is contemptible and stupid, as is one's country, and as are the motives of everyone, everywhere. Nature is dreary.

Actually, a passion for objectivity keeps us from denying that there is one lovely poem about a woman, Susy, who figures in the dedication, namely "Art Is the Praise of Art". The poet speculates about how such great artists as Matisse, Modigliani, would have been enraptured by her. On

the other hand, there are eight poems devoted to the exploration of female anatomy: "The Rider," "The Instructress," "By the Windows," "Poem," "Simultaneous," "Ten and Eleven O'clock," "Study No. XII," "Composers." The treatment of sex is not particularly subtle, but there are moments of — well — inefable eroticism, as in "Composers," where sex is seen as music. The point is that in a significant poem, the experience has reverberations for life in general, but in sex poems, there is an isolating of sex from the whole of life. You wonder at the stupidity of poets who never catch on to the truth illustrated time and time again that if you begin only with sex you end with it and it only — and this despite the protest of *Lady Chatterley's Lover*, where exactly the same thing happens.

When it comes to religion, you wonder how anyone could presume to judge from the trappings and without knowledge of the inner states it can engender, as in "Answers and Demands" and "Study No. XI," where God is said to lie dead, "resembling nothing more than a used prophylactic."

As to our native land, there is in "Canada" a maniacal howling about what is wrong in its dependence on the United States, with such gibberish as "screw you America! screw you my ally! screw you my hope! screw you my despair!"

People's motives are seen as hideous in "In Notre Dame de Grace," "The Candidate," "Study No. III," "Poem," "Busses," "Something for Nothing," "In Our Society," "Study No. I." As this means the same number of poems praising sex, it is a toss-up whether he loves sex more than he hates people. On the almost unique occasion when he praises a motive, in "Study No. II," it is a beggar's who asks for money "because he's thirsty and knows the magic of money in a bar."

When there is little subtlety of outlook, it follows that the language used cannot be subtle, adequate though it may be for what he is concerned with getting across. The very free typography with the radical displacement of lines on a page often defeats its purpose because without any pattern guiding it — though there are exceptions to this.

Coupey plans to be studying art in Paris next year and while his non-figurative ink drawings give little sense of form, there are a few bold human faces sketched in the course of the book which lend a dignity, and hence an interest, to man, which is so conspicuously absent in the poetry.

We are in the paradoxical situation that at the present moment poets show less insight into life, in fact, less sensitivity to it, than the average person. So are they more slaves to a conventional way of seeing things, which they have established among themselves. They must learn either to find something to live for or advocate suicide and while such advice is implicit in their work they have yet to show the courage to advocate it explicitly. Once you have decided that it is better to live than die, then, as Camus showed, you should not turn back but set yourself firmly on the path of life.

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Sex and Power

THE BALCONY, by Jean Genêt, will be presented March 4-7 in the Walter M. Stewart Room at 8:30 pm by the McGill Players' Club, under the direction of Michael Kullmann.

Genêt's fame is too widespread to emphasize it here again. His play, *The Balcony*, which premiered in London in 1957, gives sufficient reason for his notoriety. (It is interesting to note that its first presentation at the Arts Theatre Club was open to members only, otherwise it is difficult to imagine how it would have passed the office of the Lord Chamberlain.)

The play — as many of the movie version's viewers were shocked to find out — takes place in a brothel with all the specialities of the house in ready display. This would have been enough, but to Genêt, this is no mere brothel — it is the world. The Grand Balcony, as the brothel is called, is a great palace of illusions where, whatever their secret perversions may be, men can abandon themselves to the enacting of their most private fantasies, whether they be sexual or otherwise.

And yet, in spite of this violently distorted account of society, Genêt demanded that his brothel be endowed with all the ceremony and dignity of Mass in a beautiful cathedral. This, to many, may seem contradictory and highly paradoxical, but it is essential to Genêt's point of view. The world, he says, has an inverted sense of values, where evil is the ultimate good; and Genêt nevertheless continues in his search to find, in this sordid situation, something of beauty. Thus *The Balcony* must have the outward splendour of the most magnificent religious ceremony, and be at the same time, a vehicle of "vulgarity and complete bad taste". "If anybody tells you that you have produced this play in good taste, you will have failed," he told one director, "my tarts must look like the worst prostitutes in the world!"

The forthcoming Players' Club production of Genêt's play will

be an experiment also in another sense. Under the limited circumstances of the production, the question will be whether the pictorial pattern of the action will be sufficient to illustrate and express the meaning of what is being said. In any successful play, there must be a counterpoint between the said and the done, and this production will maintain a constant emphasis on this counterpoint. The actors, by their own body action, will attempt a partial replacement of sets.

The dialogue furthermore had to be cut from the length of the original play, especially those lines whose sole purpose was to serve as a guide to the explicit meaning of the play. Had all the lines been left in the acting text, an unsurmountable obstacle would have been created in the shaping of the play, for, of course, there would have been little or no time left for the action. In the end, the decision was made in favour of the latter.

The Balcony is concerned largely with problems of power and sex. Whereas Freud thought all motivation to be sexual, Genêt thinks it to be existential. And this process of "becoming one's self" to him is consummated only in death.

This idea, of course, is not a new one. We find it in Mallarmé who said "La Mort est ce qui change la vie en destin." Mallarmé was thinking of something similar in his famous line: "Tel qu'un Lui-même enfin l'éternité le change." And throughout the play we find a reenacting of death. The transvestites and other pervers in the piece stage their own death scenes, and these reenactments are constantly accompanied by a sexual ecstasy in the deed. (The French have a pun "la petite mort" for the moment after orgasm.) Genêt asks, "Isn't life one great funeral?" and the entire action of the play can, on one interpretation, be seen as a three-act reply to this question.

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ernment denounces any attempt made by the federal government to enter a field which is exclusive to the provinces. We, French Canadians, if we want to become "Maitres chez nous" must thwart any efforts initiated by Ottawa to step in provincial matters and jurisdictions.

If Ottawa has so much money to make available to the provinces, let the federal government evacuate certain fields of taxation, which would then be occupied by the provincial governments. This money could thus be spent for rising educational costs, and the federal government would have no say on how this money should be spent.

French Canadians consider provincial autonomy as their only hope to survive within Confederation. Rather than live under a strong central government which would legislate all laws for Canada, then the only solution would be separatism.

Then, let's denounce this erosion of provincial autonomy by supporting Mr. Lesage actions in Québec.

Luke Madore

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DAVE COPP NEW REDMEN COACH

by DAVE McFARLANE

Dave Copp, coach of the McGill Indians hockey team and one of the most thorough teachers of physical education at McGill has been named head coach of the hockey Redmen. Copp succeeds Kelly Burnett who has resigned after three years service to take up the position as golf pro at Halifax's Ashburn Golf and Country Club.

The appointment of Copp as McGill's first full-time hockey coach since 1908-09 had been rumoured for several months, ever since Burnett announced his resignation. Judging from the opinions among the athletes at McGill this choice is a very popular one.

A native of Montreal and a product of West Hill High School, Copp played both football and hockey while studying physical education at McGill. He has coached the Indians for the



DAVE COPP

past six years. Copp was also the coach of the football Indians until this season.

Copp, who is 28 years old said "I'm delighted to be appointed senior hockey coach. I think we have the nucleus of a good team for next season and if some of our graduating players decide on post graduate studies, then we should have a contending team, if not better."

Erratum

The Scribe erroneously called Skip Swift a fifth year Artsman in his column on Friday. In actuality Swift is a fifth year Engineer.

Copp said that while the prospects for the Redmen are good for next season, the situation could change if certain players decide not to return to McGill. The performers he has in mind are captain G. B. Maughan and Tom Bell who are due to graduate along with Leon Abbott, John Lord, Doug Carr, and Bernie Roy. Maughan is contemplating

law at McGill while Bell hopes to enter the Faculty of Dentistry.

Looking to new recruits for next year's team, Copp feels that four members of the Indians rate a fine chance to make the jump to the big team. They are Rick Moore, who formerly played with the Redmen, Jean-Guy Labrie, Al Gilfillan and Dick Ripstein.

Gravel, Peers score

Swimmers third in OQAA meet

by ROSS McMAHON

While the Redmen's performance in the OQAA Championship Meet was about equivalent pointwise to last year's, the team fared much better than the scores — Toronto 79, Western 53, and McGill 36 — would seem to indicate. Toronto thus retained possession of the Dougall Cup.

The Redmen felt they could possibly have captured second place overall, if the breaks had gone their way. Nevertheless, Toronto deserved the win as they came through with sensational performances in almost every category.

Lacked experience

The McGill team would not make excuses for their showing, yet there were several factors working against them in the meet. One was the fact that seven of the fourteen aquanauts had never before competed in the OQAA, nor had they experienced competition of this calibre in their nine victories previously this season. The Blues' and Mustangs' showings proved the value of top-notch competition, something the Redmen have not experienced. Toronto and Western also had a dual meet from which they drew much experience.

Coach Gauld and the team had opportunities for celebration, however, as Bill Peers and Roy

Gravel garnered three first between them. Peers swam one of his best races of the season in coming from behind to beat Glenn Davis of Western in the 200 yard individual medley. Peers, trailing after the backstroke, put on a tremendous effort to overtake Davis in the breaststroke and hold his lead in the final two lengths. In the 200 yard backstroke, Peers took an early lead and won the event by almost half a length to retain possession of the Springer Trophy which he won last year.

Roy Gravel won the Gold Medal for the diving with an impressive performance. His program was considerably more difficult than that used by the other divers competing, and he consistently earned high marks from each of the five judges. The partisanship of the crowd all but disappeared during this segment of the program, as all his dives were well applauded.

Redmen disappointed

The Redmen were third in both of the relays behind Toronto and Western. The 400 yard medley relay team — Peers, Tamilia, Cameron and Kung — had been hoping for a victory, but

Toronto wins title; McGill girls third

The University of Toronto captured the Women's Intercollegiate Hockey Championship this past weekend in the annual round-robin tournament held this year at McGill. The Blues, with a 4-0 record, won the title by crushing runner-up Queen's 5-1 in the final game Saturday.

McGill's much improved Squaws finished in a third place tie with O.A.C. of Guelph for their best showing ever in this tourney. McMaster, winless in their four games finished fifth. The MacDonald College team competed in the tournament on an exhibition basis and came up with an impressive overall per-

formance, losing only to Toronto and Queen's.

McGill, who warmed up for the tournament by blanking St. Joseph's Teachers College 3-0 in an exhibition game last week, opened the tournament in fine style by swamping McMaster 5-0. Rookie left-winger Sheryl Drysdale led the scoring parade with a goal and two assists. Helen "Rocket" Softley and Joan Chenell each counted a goal and an assist while the other McGill scorers were Joan Glashan and Aimi Kuura. All-star goalie Barb Rowat recorded the shutout.

Lose to Blues

In their second encounter, the Squaws were defeated 2-0 by Toronto in a closely-fought battle. Patti Galt opened the scoring for Toronto early in the first period with a hotly disputed goal which was scored after the referee's whistle had blown. Jan McAdam, the tournament scoring leader, counted the insurance tally for the Blues at 0:23 of the final period.

Saturday morning saw McGill come from behind to earn a 1-1 tie with strong O.A.C. Joan Glashan scored the tying goal with six minutes left on passes from Drysdale and Softley. This assist enabled Miss Drysdale to tie the famous Cookie Cartwright of Queen's for second place in the scoring race, each with four points. McGill captain Bea Taylor was a defensive standout in the game. Throughout the tournament, Taylor did not leave the ice once!

Rowat All-Star

Veteran goalie Barb Rowat was the only McGill player selected to the Intercollegiate All-Star team following the tournament. Miss Rowat, who has been a standout for the past four years, allowed only six goals over the five-game schedule for a remarkable 1.20 average.



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